DANTELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANTELSON

ing and processes and became associated with his father in the mill business.

Later he became the head of the Willlamsville Buff company, a concern established by his father, and, associated
Williago and E. H. Corttis of Thompson
with his brother, Harold B. Atwood, has
successfully conducted the enterprise in
Danielson for nearly a decade. The
nesday, Mesers, Dady and Cortis stated
brothers also are the proprietors of the
School Street sarage, located at their
plant on School street.

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Theometer, II, 1311. Mr. Atwood, was

condition was favorable and ne improved steadily, but a complication necessiting a further operation arose and for days Mr. Atwood's condition was repeatedly. Wednesday brains that the plant of the steadily precarious. He railled in marriage with Miss Deborable with

and Dewey. Burial was in St., Mary's cornetery.

William S. Jehnson will leave next Monday evening to spend the winter in Foirida. Mr. Johnson intends to make the Irip south by easy stages, storping over at Washington. Pinehurst and Jackson-wille. He is to proceed to Tampa. Where he expects to remain during the granter, part of the celd weather period. Mr. Johnson has procured passports for cuba and may include a visit to the island in his winter traveling.

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Major A. D. Mcistyre, who travels for a firm of correct manufacturers is at his home in this city for a time. Major Mclintyre feld here Wednesday of encountering snowsterms in Ohio. West Virginia and New York state on a trip that he has lux completed. In some places in central Ohio the mow was fifteen inches deep: An interesting sight on the trip just completed was the camps near Williamstown. West Virginia. where need and interesting sight on the trip just completed was the camps near Williamstown. West Virginia. where need are in the first of his excellent. Cobb was sent the time of the accident. Cobb was sent to fall for 36 days on a charge of neckling towned by the coal companies. The miners are uning army tonts to live in for the winter, as there are no other homes available for them. Some the men on engine mostly aliens, were earning as high as 175 a week when they quit work. Pity the poor miner who cannot in many cases speak the English language and cannot worry along on a mere pittanee of pearly \$4,606 a year!

Killings have not been infrequent in the mining district referred to by Major McIntyre the striking arms on hills overtocking the mines and taking pot-shots at non-omion mines as taking the remaining district referred to by Major McIntyre the striking arms who had not been infrequent in the mining district referred to by Major McIntyre the striking arms who had no have readed and the process of the control of the winter.

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matter of the petition of the horough of Danielson and the East Brooklyn Pire district relative to the recent advance in rates and allored inadequate service by the Crystal Water company. Counsel in

hie briefs.
At the final hearing on the matter William R. Hill of New Haven and S. P. Palmer of Norwich, chaineers appearing at the request of the Crystal Water company, testified among other things as to the replacement value of the water company's properties exclusive of lands, tools and such indicating. Mr. lands, tools and such incidentals. Hill fixed the replacement value at \$182,-690 and Mr. Palmer at \$155,000. The property of the company is taxed in Killingly at \$170,000, this figure not including, of course, pipe lines and hy-drants on the West Side, which is in the town of Brooklyn.

Walter Musgrave, expert accountant, also appeared as a witness at the final hearing in Hartford. hearing in Hartford.
Sale of fancy articles to have been need at Mrs. Bidwell's today, is post-

Coreses Arther G. Bill was at Willimantic Wednesday to conduct an inquest relative to the death of Mrs. Raiph Colvin, at St. Joseph's hospital following injuries received one evening last week when the vehicle in which she was riding with her husband was struck by a motor truck of the A. T. and T. company at a point on the highway nest what is known as the Deacon Pratt place, in the town of Hampton. At the time the accident occurred the truck was being driven by Everett Cobb. 18 who dives at Killingly Center.

Following the accident, Cobb was presented in Justice William C. Oliver's count in the town of Hampton.

court in the town of Hampton and sen-tended to 30 days in jail on a charge of reckless driving. It being claimed that Justice Oliver exceeded his authority, a of harbeas corpus was obtained Arborney E. L. Darby in the superior a per at Putnam Monday of this week Cobb's release was brought about Upon his return here Wednesday afternoon Mr. Bill said that his investigation at Williamtic during the day went no further than viewing the bedy of Mrs. Colvin and interviewing Dr. Wilcox, medical examiner, as to cause of death, which was given as

The coroner stated that the inquest which witnesses will be examined will held in Hampton, the town where the accident occurred during the early part of next week. Until that time it is not likely any further action will be taken in the case.

Upwards of a score of bowling fame will go to New London this (Thursday) evening to see the second series of games in the match between Belcher, of New London and Barber rolled, Before a gallery of about 400 persons. Belcher Nov. 28, won over Barber here on Monday evening with a total pinfall of 1827 in 18 Schanker

Barber said Tuesday afternoon that he topes to make a better showing at New ondon this evening, and in this he has he best wishes of the many followers of the game here who recognize Barbe is one of the best bowlers in Connecti

Liberty bands are being said at sag-rifice prigs by seme holders in this town who are pinched for funds as the esult of the slump in the testile indus-ry. Some who have disposed of their onds have been eut-bargained by individuals who have made offers lower than prices that might have been obtained at the banks. Attention is being called, to the fact that Liberty bonds are excellent collateral for leans; that hey need not necessarily be sold if one wants money, but may be put up an security at the banks. Where reasonssecurity at the banks, where reasonable loans will be made on them. The difficulty is that many holders of Liberty bonds do not know how valuable that kind of property is and, being short of money, are selling them for less than the market value without first ascertaining what can be obtained on a loan through them or by selling them where

Delegates representing an erganiza-tion made up of Southern New England Telephone Company employed were en-tertained at the home of Miss Katherine D. Aylward, chief operator, at her home on Academy street, Wodnesday even-ing.

Foxes are reported as being sousually numerow in territory hereabouts this senson. The fur of the animals is now approaching prime and some light snows are all that is needed to make the hunting of the animals more active.

George A Benedict of Providence was a visitor with friends in Danielsen on Wednesday.

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There will be no great white way in Danielson this Christmas season. Various conditions serve to operate against the carying out of a pian that was popular here for a few years.

Mrs. A. V. Weedworth was resorted Wednesday as resting comfortably at a Boston hospital where she underwort an operation on Tuesday.

Miss Jane A. Rich of Washingtan, R.

How to Be Rid of Dangerous Dandruff

Bradley and Mason have parted pany, as they had no interest in coother than to get outside the jail wails.
An interesting sidelight on Bradiey's
escape is his threat "to get" State Police
man Howard A. Elliott "if it takes big ber on the automobile that Bradley we ber on the automobile that Bradley was using, while the officer was on duty in lounfret one hight, and this led eventually to the arreat of Bradley, his wife and brother-in-law in this city. Officer Billiott, who has been warned of his danger by officials who have been in touch with Bradley, does not appear at all perturbed over the fact that his life may be in jeopardy and is auxious as ever to again round up Bradley.

Figures compiled in the state tax commissioner's office at Hartford show that \$1.525 vehicles of a total assessed willing.

3,825 vehicles of a total assessed milia-tion of \$1,349,328 are owned in the fifteen town of Windham county. Though the horse is supposed to be coming unpopu-lar and is being pushed into the background by the motor vehicles, neverthe-less the horses owned m this county cui-number the motor vesicles in the same territory by about 1200; there being 4.11 horses of an assessed valuation of 2742.

Frank McGorty of the S. N. E. T. com- pearance in this city and thrifty cit-pany's force of linemen in this city is ill zens are already collecting enough of at his home in Elmville.

The Windham county superior court, which has been holding sessions here.

has adjourned sine die: . William A. Wilkins of Springfield, wa a visitor with friends in Putnam Wed-

mediay.

December opened with a rainstorm and with the temperature in the 40's weather more exceptable to families without a supply of coal than the clear and cold kind that is raised as so healthful.

David Smith of Woroester spent Wednesday in Putnam.

There are 700 paid-up members of the Windham County Farmers associations, which is to hold its annual meeting here

count are reporting some good catches of musicals, but the selfs are not officering so much money as was the past last winter. The death in a hospital at Werceste

HILLER - SCHANKER - In Montville. Nov. 28, 1829, by Rabbi M. Stamm of Norwick, Edward Miller and Miss Rose Schanker, both of Norwich. ings against \$84. a margin of 43 for GEORGE WILLIAMS In Groton, Nov. 25, 1926, by Rev. George R. Atha. John George G. Groton and Miss Jennie Milpes to make a better showing at New Gred Williams of Westerly, R. I.

ROWAN WALSH In Mystic, Nov., 30, 1320, by Rev. William J. Fitzgerald, Lawrence Rowan of DuBois, Pa., and Miss Anastasia Walsh of Mystic.

ATWOOD—In Worcester, Mass., Dec. 1, 1820, Clinton William Whitford Atwood of Danielson, aged 24 years. MILLS—In this city, Dec. I, 1920, Rebert Mills.
Funeral at his late home, 122 North atroct, Friday morning at 125, Re-culem mass at St. Patrick's church at 8 e clock. Automobile cortege. Burial is St. Mary's cometery.

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WHITE TRAIL' **NEWS WEEKLY**

early Wednesday morning of Clinton W. Atwood, well known in, this city, expecially among motor car dealers, was a shock to his many friends.

Sugar was being quoted in one story in this territory at 11 cents a pound on Wednesday, a drop of 11 cents per round from the 'high record reached a few months ago.

LIBERTY HILL

One coat of paint has been put on the church and a start has been made Mr. and Mrs. Horage Foote were host

Suriey's store. Mrs. Leomis was taken severely ill several weeks ago and was taken to a hospital in Burlington. Vermont, where an operation was performed. She was apparently gaining but suddenly grew worse. Mr. Leomis has the sympathy of this community where he was born and spent boyhood days. Besides Mrs. Leomis husband there survive three sisters. Mrs. John Kinnaird of Lebason, Mrs. W. E. Sheldot of South Salem, N. J., and Mrs. E. E. Smith of serides Mrs. Loomis husband there survives three sisters. Mrs. John Kinnaird of Lebanon, Mrs. W. E. Shelden of South Salem, N. J., and Mrs. E. E. Smith of Shelburns, Vt., and three brothers, Charles Cleiand, of New York, Walter Cleiand of Syracuse. N. T. The death brings a great sorrow to Mr. Loomis aged mother, who has had glad anticipations of having her son and daughterin-law near her.

Mr. and Mrs. Griggs of Villimantic visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles II. Goodrich. Sunday and attended church here.

Mrs. John James of Willimantic, a former resident and member of the choir was with local friends and relatives on Sunday and at church.

Mrs. John F. Noyes has returned from Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler and Mrs. John F. Noyes has returned from Sunday and at church.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Redd spent Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Redd spent Thanksgiving day in Jewett City with Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bead Miss. Simmons returned to New York Monday after several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simbor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simbor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mana. Jack Thomas of Springfield. Mana. Who was telegraph operator for Several years at Shetticket and William Gipsen were recent visitors with friends here. Chire Barber of Waterbury spent Sunday at the home of his lather, R. R. Barber.

BREE THEATRE

-TODAY-

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MYSTIC

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Foote were host and hostess at a family gathering on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Trotter of Newson, Mais, were guests of Mrs. E. A. Noves over the holidays.

The funeral of Mrs. Fred W. Leomis, of Duskeis, Penn., were united in marriage at St. Patrick's rectory, Tuesday morning, the ceremony being performed by Rey. W. J. Fitzgerald, rector of St. Patrick's church. The bride wore a blue traveling suit with hat to match and just sold out his business at Saranad preparatory to making his residence in his house here, located opposite O. W. Gurley's store. Mrs. Leomis was taken severely ill several weeks ago and was beld at the home of the bride was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride parents. The bride received many labor. oride. Was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride; parents. The bride received many handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Rewan left on the 16.42 train for Du Beis. Penn. Where they will make their home. Mrs. Abel Louden of Westerly was a visitor here. Tuesday.

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Mrs. Harriet Avery in entertaining
Mrs. Hester Prentice, of Los Angeles. California

LISBON

Last Sunday Rev. W. J. Reynolds preached the first in a series of sermons on The Presence of God in This World. His text was, He had compassion on the multitude.

Rev. W. J. Reynolds and W. A. Hyde attended a meeting of pasters and laymen at the Wanregan house, Norwich, Friday, held in the interest of the Congregational World Movement.

Mr. ahd Mrs. J. H. Kennedy were Thanksgiving visitors at the home of their son, J. Ernest kennedy in Preston: Mrs. Kennedy remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kanahan entertained; at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Terrey and family of Central Village, and Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hyde, Waiter Hyde and Mise Clara Hyde, with Mr. Hyde's sister. Mrs. F. S. Avery and family of Norwich Town, were Thanksgiving trees of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Avery and family of Norwich Town, were Thanksgiving trees of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Avery and family of Norwich Town, were Thanksgiving trees of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Avery and family of Norwich Town, were Thanksgiving trees of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Avery and family of Norwich Town, were Thanksgiving trees of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Avery and family of Norwich Town, were Thanksgiving trees of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Avery and family of Norwich Town, were Thanksgiving trees of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Avery and family of Norwich Town, were Thanksgiving trees of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bedd spent

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